

Welcome High
School Seniors!

The Colonnade

Roosevelt Ball
Coming!

Friday, January 22, 1954

Georgia State College for Women

Vol. XXX, No. 7

Auctions, Contests Coming Up to Aid Foreign Students

The World University Service, formerly known as the World Student Service fund, has set their goal on our campus at \$500. The drive will be from February 8th through February 12th.

"World University" is an international voluntary agency which aids in the education and gives material assistance to foreign students. "Their Future is Our Future" therefore everyone dig deep in her pocket to aid a very worthy cause.

Pirates Walk The Boards Feb. 11-12

Make your plans now to attend the College Theater Winter production "Wappin' Wharf — A Frightful Comedy of Pirates". This play by Charles Brooks is the story of a band of pirates, Old Meg the fortune teller, Darlin' the cook, and Betsy the out of place, one who washes dishes.

Penny Pennick, Madge McLanahan, June Bray, Mr. Gore, Mr. Specht, and Major Kaler are some of the actors appearing in this production.

The play will be given on February 11 and 12.

Placement Papers Should Be Filled Out

TO — Members of the Senior Class, Georgia State College for Women.

FROM — Mary B. Brooks, Director of the Placement Bureau.

SUBJECT — Securing a Position.

PURPOSES OF THE PLACEMENT BUREAU.

(1) To help graduates of the Georgia State College for Women secure positions.

(2) To provide a place where graduates who do not desire immediate placement may file recommendations to be used in the future to assist them with placement.

TYPES OF POSITIONS:

(1) Teaching — Elementary School, High School (all subjects), College.

(2) Business — Secretaries, Stenographers, Typists, Clerks, Machine Demonstrators, Bank Tellers, etc.

(3) Home Economics — Teachers, Hostesses, Dietitians, Demonstrators, etc.

(4) Laboratory Assistants.

(5) Welfare Workers.

(6) Scout, Camp, and Recreational Leaders.

(7) Others.

PROCEDURE FOR JOINING THE PLACEMENT BUREAU:

(1) Register in Placement Office, Room 212, Education Building. Office Hours are posted on the door of Room 212.

Pay registration fee of \$1. Secure papers.

(2) Fill out papers promptly and return them to the Placement Office. Your name will be placed on the active list as soon as your records are complete. If you have registered, please return your papers at once.

(3) Request Faculty to return recommendations as promptly as possible, directly to the Placement Office.

SPECIAL NOTE:—

Superintendents will begin to

Continued on Back Page

Dean's List

EIGHTY-THREE students at the Georgia State College for Women have been named to the Dean's List for high academic achievement during the fall quarter. Parents of the students were notified of the citation by personal letters from Dr. Donald MacMahon, dean of instruction.

Adams, Julia Frances; Ayers, Sara Elizabeth; Bagwell, Myra Louise; Bishop, Barbara Mae; Black, Floy Elizabeth; Blalock, Patricia Ruth; Bone, Mary Joyce; Bowen, Lena Anne; Brannan, Jean Floy; Brown, Marie Annette.

Burch, Mary Elaine; Burton, Elizabeth Ann; Cardwell, Phyllis Ann; Carlton, Mrs. Lilla Long; Christensen, Gayle Elizabeth; Clonts, Carolyn Louise; Cofield, Charlotte Vionetta; Collins, Martha Patricia; Combs, Mary Jim; Craig, Barbara Ann.

Crooke, Florence Earline; Dunahoo, Eleanor Marie; Dunaway, Patricia Ann; Dye, Martha Lee; Elrod, Ida Jane; Eubanks, Eleanor Virginia; Farr, Pauline Jones; Ferrell, Mrs. Mary Wynne; Gay, Lucy Berry; Hall, Mary Ramell.

Hall, Ruby Anita; Hanson, Edith Imogene; Harden, Luanne; Hardy, Sara Elizabeth; Harpe, Annie Jo; Harrell, Helen Ward; Herring, Betty Jean; Highsmith, Tressa Mae; Holton, Barbara Ann; Houston, Dorothy Louise.

Jardine, Allie Elaine; Johnson, Edith Ramona; Johnson, Patricia Ann; Kobs, Nancy Marie; Langdon, Joyce Elaine; Lenoir, Cecile Whitaker; Little, Grace Marion; McDaniel, Etta Lee; McKenzie, Della Ruth; McLanahan, Madge.

Martin, Mary Carolyn; Maxwell, Patricia Ann; May, Harriet; Meeks, Mary Virginia; Middlebrooks, Patricia Ann; Middleton, Marilyn; Moore, Mary Helen; Nelson, Jane English; Palmer, Thelma Hartha; Patterson, Dallas Ann.

Register, Janet Carolyn; Rheney, Leila; Roberts, Amiee Dell; Soarborough, Sylvia; Shellhorse, Barbara Anne; Smith, Miriam Pierce; Sparks, Emily Jean; Stanton, Mary Nelle; Staples, Sarah Anne; Stockdale, Allene.

Strickland, Betty Joe; Strickland, Tommie Marilyn; Sutton, Patricia; Treman, Mary Joyce; Turner, Lois; Vaughn, Barbara Anne; Whitley, Loretta Joyce; Williams, June Dolores; Ware, Charlotte; Wootton, Mamie Anglett.

Wright, Virginia Anne; Young, Martha Isabel; Hardie, Reba Evelyn.

"Uncle Remus" Topic At Guild Meeting

The Literary Guild had as its speaker for the January meeting Mrs. Dennis Turner of Milledgeville. She spoke to the club on the life of Joel Chandler Harris.

Her talk was taken entirely from what she had read and heard discussed in the family papers and conversation of the James Addison Turner family. Mr. Addison Turner was the man who gave J. C. Harris his opportunity to learn to set type and to write on the old newspaper "The Countryman" edited by Mr. Turner and printed on his plantation "Turnwald". The printing of the paper was interrupted by Sherman's troops during the Civil War. After this start Joel Chandler Harris went on to work in Macon, Savannah and on the Atlanta Constitution. It was in Atlanta that Mr. Harris spent the remainder of his life at his home "The Wren's Nest."

After the meeting was formally over, the club sponsor Dr. Walston asked the members to have a cup of coffee.

Threefold Retreat Is Held In Guest House

By Lea Strozier

The three major organizations on campus had a joint meeting for the purpose of evaluating last quarter's work and to make a summary of the plans for winter quarter. The President, faculty sponsors and representatives of the organizations met together Friday, January 8 in the Alumnae House Rec Hall.

The meeting was opened by Pat Sutton, president of CGA. She told the group the purpose of the meeting which was outlined at Fall Quarter Retreat. It was felt at that time a similar meeting each quarter would keep the three organizations up to date on what had been accomplished and would give an opportunity for suggestions of improvement.

Mary Alice Clower, president of Rec gave a summary of Rec's activities, goals, and actual accomplishments for the quarter. It was learned that the dormitories had been investigated for health and comfort conditions, and that the investigation was to be continued into the class rooms. A brief discussion period followed the report.

Presenting a report for Y was Phyllis Cardwell, president, who reviewed Y's activities for the quarter and gave a summary of the plans already made for Winter quarter. She reported that more people were participating in Y activities than in the last ten years. Phyllis told something of the Religious Focus Week planned for Spring quarter and asked for suggestions from the group.

CGA president, Pat Sutton gave a brief summary of the objectives for Fall quarter as set up as Fall Retreat. With the various Councils committee chairmen she discussed the actual achievements of the quarter.

The floor was open for the discussion of pitfalls and strong points seen in the organizations. New suggestions were accepted gratefully.

Dr. Stanford, speaking for the administration and faculty evaluated recommendations and objectives set forth in the fall. The Four-Year Plan which was presented to the Freshman soon after their arrival on campus, was brought into the discussion, and it was suggested that it continue to circulate with more specific details and that it be acted upon in the late Winter or early Spring quarter.

Refreshments were served during the meeting and at its conclusion Dr. Stanford invited the group to see the improvements on the first floor of the Mansion.

Off Campus Seniors Teach and Are Taught

Fourteen GSCW seniors are off campus for the winter quarter serving as student teachers. This information was released recently by Miss Mary Brooks, director.

These students will be under the supervision of the faculties of the schools participating in the program and some of the GSCW faculty members will visit and consult them about their work.

Nine of the girls are practice teaching home economics. They are Betty Ann Weaver, and Anne Water, will teach at Chuncy High School; Geraldine Ellis, and Helen Hughes, at Metter High. Norma Teele, and Mary Moore, will be at Soperton High; Joyce Bone, and Emma Ruth Cawley, at Washington.

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WELCOME SENIORS!

We're Glad To Have You Here

Tech Deputation Brings Good Will And Visitors From Other Countries

A good will deputation from the Georgia Tech YMCA invaded our campus Saturday night much to the delight of the girls who met with them. The group of about twenty boys, after many letters of correspondence, were joyously received by about the same number of girls over in the frolic room of the guest house.

The program began with Ralph Johnson, president of the Tech YMCA, introducing the four foreign students who made up the forum, one from Switzerland, one from Israel, and two from Germany. After the introductions, everyone got down to business, which turned out to be the dating systems and the status of women in their countries. Soon the program turned to a more serious side as questions about education and communism were asked. Perhaps the question most concerned of was "How do your people feel about the United States and the American soldiers?"

Soon the 'secondary' reason of the Tech delegate's presence was put into action as the group paired off for folk dancing. Following was a tale told by one of the Tech boys from way down in South Georgia about the time he went to visit Mrs. Henry Grady in Atlanta. A wonderful television show was presented by the talented Jessie and Tech actors. Toward the end of the evening the group sang old favorite songs, and had the devotional in a friendship circle.

Soprano To Perform On Appreciation Hour

The Appreciation Hour for this quarter is scheduled for February 6 and will present Miss Evelyn Massonder, soprano.

Miss Messonder has a BS in education from Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Indiana. She also has a MM in voice from Indiana University. Miss Messonder did further study at the University of Cincinnati, American Conservatory, Northwestern University, and Westminster Choir College. She studied voice with the late Frank Bunn, Theodore Harrison, Dr. J. F. Williamson, founder and director of the Westminster Choir School, and Dorothy Manski former Metropolitan Opera star.

Miss Messonder has sung extensively for the public in many states, appeared in radio and television show, given recitals and concerts. She has directed and been soloist in Church Choirs and takes leading soprano roles in such oratorios as The Messiah, St. Matthews Passion, Elijah, and The Creation.

At the present time Miss Messonder is Assistant Professor of Music at Peabody College.

Dorothy Landon

Program Set For Guest Assembly

PROGRAM

GEORGIA GIRLS GUEST
ASSEMBLY
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.
January 22-24, 1954

Registration will take place in the Rec Hall of Bell Dormitory, across the street from the Milledgeville Bus Station, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., on Friday, January 22. Room assignments will be made upon registration. None of the scheduled activities will require formal evening dress.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. — Visits to College Classes.

1:00 p.m. — Lunch — Atkinson Dining Room.

2:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. — Open — May see faculty members.

3:30 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — Convocation — Russell Auditorium.

Greetings: Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of GSCW.

Pat Sutton, President of CGA.

4:00 — 5:15 p.m. — Davenport Field, GMC. GMC Battalion Review — Crack Squad Demonstration.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner — Atkinson Dining Room.

8:00 p.m. — Russell Auditorium.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

10:00 p.m. — Fajama Parties — Dormitory Rec Halls.

11:00 p.m. — Taps — Dormitory Rec Halls.

SAT., JAN. 23

8:00 a.m. — Breakfast — Atkinson Dining Room.

9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — Open House — Old Governor's Mansion.

11:15—12:30 a.m. — Information, Please — Dormitory Parlors.

1:00 p.m. — Lunch — Atkinson Dining Room.

2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — Open — Faculty in offices—if you desire to see them.

3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Play Day — GSCW Gymnasium.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner — Atkinson Dining Room.

8:00 p.m. — Curtain Time — Russell Auditorium — College Theater — A Cappella Choir — Modern Dance Clubs.

11:00 p.m. — Taps — Dormitory Rec Halls — Sponsored by YWCA.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 a.m. — Breakfast — Atkinson Dining Room.

ADJOURNMENT

Visitors who plan to leave the campus later in the day are invited to attend the Sunday School and church of their choice and to be guests of the college for Sunday dinner.

Chemistry Student Presented Handbook

Miss Patsy Blalock was honored in Chapel last Monday by the Chemistry Club. For general excellence in freshman chemistry, Miss Blalock was presented with a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" by Dr. Vincent.

Following the presentation there was a film presented by the Chemistry Club entitled "Atomic Energy to a Blessing."

The Colonnade

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"THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN"

This week-end we are happy to have so many high school seniors visiting us and we hope they have the time of their lives.

The Georgia Girls Assembly, as it is known in some circles, had its beginning five years ago and has gone steadily since then. Every year several hundred girls have come to GSCW to look the school over and make the acquaintance of several girls.

All of the events planned for this week-end are designed not only to entertain our guests, but also to give them an idea of some of the activities that regularly go on here. The situation is artificial only in the light of the fact that we don't have the events in such rapid succession, but we do have these activities at various times during the quarter. The events that the seniors won't witness are those such as dances, club meetings, parties, visits at the homes of faculty members, Golden Slipper, and all the other activities always going on here that make up the "Spirit of GSCW."

It is hoped that the seniors will like their visit to our campus so much that they will return in September take advantage of the other parts of GSCW that we are not able to show them during these two days.

PROBLEMS TO BE RESOLVED

Many students have been wondering why we have repetitious courses; why teachers are not replaced after leaving and various other questions concerning teachers and courses. All those who have been thinking along these lines will be glad to know that Dr. Stanford is trying to remedy the problem. Some of these problems will be resolved this year, others will have to wait until next year, but they will be dealt with.

The students' interest in the problems in the school is greatly appreciated.

A VOTE OF THANKS

A vote of thanks is due—
Those responsible for having better chapel programs during this past quarter.

Miss Vicedommini for all the work she has done to insure High School Week-end being a success.

Dr. Stanford for his unflagging desire to help students and his tireless work to improve GSCW.

College Theatre, A Cappello, the Modern Dance Club for taking time out for the extra practices necessary to perform Saturday night.

To all the students who have helped or who will help in making this week-end the best yet.

And to Miss Padgett for the numerous displays she puts up for our pleasure.

THE JOY OF DOING

The secret of happiness is in knowing this: That we live by the law of expenditure. We find the greatest joy, not in getting, but in expressing what we are. There are tides in the ocean of life, and what comes in depends on what goes out. The currents flow inward only when there is an outlet. Nature does not give to those who will not spend; her gifts are loaned to those who will use them. Empty your lungs and breathe. Run, climb, work, and laugh; the more you give out, the more you shall receive. Be exhausted, and you shall be fed. Men do not really live for honors or for pay; their gladness is not in the taking and holding, but in the doing, the striving, the building, the living. It is a higher joy to teach than to be taught. It is good to get justice, but better to do it; fun to have things, but more to make them. The happy man is he who lives the life of love, not for the honors it may bring, but for the life itself.—R. J. Baughan

Sidelights On The Weekend

It seems that the theme for the High School Week End this year will be "Move Over, Girls." This year's number of guests has topped all previous records. Already 513 responses have come in and the number that can be expected at the end of that time has been estimated at 550. Bell, Sanford, Beeson, and Terrell will all be used and many preparations are being made for the guests by the girls themselves.

This year's guest assembly holds several other distinctions too. Some interesting additions have been made to the usual fun-framed schedule. For instance, have you ever done a snake dance? If not, you have a treat in store. Just imagine 1,000 girls holding hands and walking in zig-zag formation through the streets of Milledgeville to Davenport Field on GMC campus. We just can't wait!

And have you seen the restorations and renovations at the Mansion? If not here's your chance to go and get in some cheese straws and tea while you sit in one of those fine old chairs and have a chat with some of the faculty wives. It's just going to be an hour of good social fellowship, so come in comfortable casual clothes—but do come!

Another special feature of this year's program will be the big special night of entertainment. There'll be three art forms all combined into one program—the drama, the dance, and music—not on separate evenings but all on January 23 at 8:00 P.M. in Russell Auditorium.

Besides all this activity for the enjoyment of our guests, there will be discussion groups on Saturday morning, Jan. 23, in the parlors of all the dormitories. Leading informal discussions will be groups of 4 or 5 students who will answer questions about social regulations, curriculum, degree programs, loans, scholarships, dormitory life, and anything else that may be of interest to the girls.

Much preparation and hard work has been done to make Jan. 22-24 a memorable week end. Let's all join in and attend as many activities as possible. Students are invited to participate in everything that has been planned for the guests, and the best way we can let others know we like it here is to show it by whole-hearted participation. See you there!

By Sara Ann Staples

NINE STUDENTS TO TEACH

Nine GSCW seniors will be off-campus for the winter quarter serving as student teachers in home economics, according to Miss Gladys Gilbert, associate professor of home economics at the college.

The students selected for the teaching assignments will be under the supervision of the faculties of the schools participating in the program and Miss Gilbert, who will spend most of the quarter in the field visiting the young teachers and consulting with them about their work.

At the completion of their off-campus duties, they will return to the college, where they will confer with the home economics staff about teaching problems. After graduation, they will join the thousands of GSCW graduates who are serving in the schools of Georgia.

Betty Ann Weaver, Jackson, and Anna Waters, Rebecca, will teach at Chaucer High School; Geraldine Ellis, Vienna, and Helen Hughes, Dublin, at Metter High. Norma Teale, Smithville, and Mary Moore, Americus, will be at Soperton High; Joyce Bone, Butler, and Emma Ruth Cawley, Sparta, at Washington High. Catherine White, Calhoun, will teach at Dodge High. Rose Faulkner, O'Keefe High School, Mrs. Emily Roberts, Ellaville, and Mrs. Alta Mae Cowart, Ludowici, are interns doing required work for a vocational certificate.

Business And The Colleges

Corporations Will Donate Over \$80 Million to Private Colleges in 1954. But Much More Help is Still Needed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Despite the increasing financial aid given to colleges by U. S. business, an estimated 50% of the country's educational plants operate in the red.

If industry is to get more and better trained college graduates, corporations must provide much of the cash needed by colleges to expand their facilities and improve their teaching, and work more closely with colleges on business needs, TIME, The Weekly News-magazine, will say in its business essay in the Jan. 18 issue out tomorrow.

Businessmen and educators have not always recognized their "clear mutual interest . . . The rapidly expanding U. S. economy has made college graduates more important than ever to industry. In turn, universities must depend increasingly on corporations for contributions, since high taxes have all but cut off the flow of the big individual contributions that built the private schools."

Few people know how much industry already contributes. In 1954, business will donate well over \$80 million to private colleges, plus additional funds for research and equipment, TIME reports. "But even this help is not nearly enough."

At present, much corporate help covers only tuition, about half the cost of putting a student through school. Donations are sporadic—a flood in high-profit years, a trickle in bad; too many contributions are for specific scientific projects which tend to unbalance the college program.

"But while businessmen recognize the dangers of overspecialization, they have been reluctant to commit their firms to large-scale support of the liberal arts, partly because they have feared stockholders' suits over college contributions that did not have crystal-clear benefits to the company," TIME says.

Recently New Jersey courts upheld the right of the A. P. Smith Manufacturing Co. to make a \$1,500 gift to Princeton University, ruling: "What promotes the general good inescapably advances the corporate seal."

"U. S. business is taking the lesson to heart," TIME says. "Corporate gifts are not regarded merely as a means of spending cheap tax dollars, but as a blue-chip investment that will eventually pay heavy dividends. Some 1,500 companies have learned that the best way to give is through corporate foundations . . ."

"By investing heavily in periods of high earnings, a backlog can be accumulated to insure a steady stream on funds, thus enabling educators to plan years ahead. But corporations still contribute far less than they are entitled to by law as a tax deduction (5% of net income)."

PUT IT THIS WAY—

"Don't be concerned about the passing of time;
It's never too late to begin again."

One thing harder to find than a needle in a haystack is an explanation of how it got there is the first place.

Definitions
Dogmatic—A sort of revolver carried by police dogs.
Ovation — To lay an egg in public.
Summary — nice and warm.
Gallily — Fly with some nerve.
Smithereens — Small pieces of anybody named Smith.
Forbear — A small group of bears.
Spinister — A woman who goes around and around looking for a man.

John Bailey . . .

ATTITUDES and OPINIONS

By Sadie Resseau

Question: What do we think of having to take the general college requirement courses?

Peggy Carter seems to question: "What good will the other courses do us if we do not plan to go into but one field?"

Dido Christian believes that: "Some of the general requirement courses could be combined; for example, knowing that the first half of Biology 110 and Health 100 are very similar, I feel that it is possible that they could be brought together easily. In this way a survey course in psychology could be offered, thus giving all students a chance to know a little of this field. As the general education program now stands, the student, unless already acquainted with psychology, has little chance to become interested in it. It is seldom emphasized that the study of psychology is very important toward gaining a better understanding of such fields as sociology and education."

Ann Bigman says: It will do a person no good to take other subjects if she can't get interested in them. She will only keep making bad grades and keep pulling down her Q. P. S."

Ann Rainwater thoughtfully states: "One good advantage of taking general requirement courses is whether we are interested in them or not is the fact that, in case the kind of job we would like is not available, we will be prepared for other work."

Editor — It is depressing to find lack of broadmindedness among the students.

Frosh 'Y' Commission Named By YWCA

Miss Isabel Rogers, director of voluntary religious activities on campus, has announced the new members of the Freshman "Y" Commission. They are Iris Barr, Patsy Blalock, Betty Burton, Mary Louise Burke, Patsy Henry, Marilyn Middleton, Peggy Sessions, Mary Jon Shipp, Betty Stephens, Billie Sue West, Mary Frances Willoughby, and Nan Davis, chairman.

WALKING DATES—

(from Colonnade, Nov. 4, 1953)
"Two by two they go walking through, it's sweethearts on parade" at Georgia State College for Women on Sunday afternoon. One is most likely to see this situation on the campus between the hours of two-thirty and five-thirty. It is the Seniors proudly taking advantage of their new privileges. The dignified members of the student body are not the only ones who enjoy campus dates, for many underclassmen may be seen hanging over banisters, enviously viewing the strange spectacle, and eagerly awaiting the day when they, too may show off their handsome Romeos.

Capsule Course in Human Relations.

(from Reader's Digest, Nov. 53)
Five most important words: I am proud of you.

Four most important words: What is your opinion?

Three most important words: If you please.

Two most import words: Thank you.

Least important word: I

Art Display

Mr. Frank Stanley Herring's work is again being shown on our campus in Porter Gallery. Well known at GSCW and in Milledgeville, Mr. Herring is now holding art classes during his winter residence here.

The paintings are a very representative group, bright in color, and quite diverse in subject matter. Look for places that are familiar to you — many Jessies have spotted their stamping grounds even before reading the titles of the pictures!

Feat and Defeat

I can swim for miles
And climb high mountains,
But I can't take pills
At drinking fountains.
Newmeyer

Inventory: One Year later
My very life revolves about you,
I cried, the day you left last year;
I swore I could not live without you . . .
How nice to find that I'm still here!

Now You Know, Son
My father's father told my father
The proper things to do.
My father told them then to me;
I tell them now to you.

My father's father, father, I,
Now you, know right from wrong.
We may not always do it, but
We pass the word along.

Are You Keeping us Up?
Heavens, don't go!
It's only 12 or so!

We never go to bed
before dawn (yawn!)
We always close our eyes
and breath gently
When we're listening intently!

Actresses always remember
their lines. That's why they diet.
Wachum.

The surest way to end up running around in circles is to cut too many corners. Bennett

Every MENU HAS TWO SIDES
With accents deff she reads the left
(Her French is more than mine);
With vision bright I read the right
On which the dollar sign is.

I ALSO SERVE
I don't see how the waiter rates his title
When it's I who waits.

Sweet young thing, after receiving a proposal at a pittsburg prout: "I love you, Lamar, but I can't go around marrying every

Time Magazine

Contest This Month

More than 100,000 students in over a thousand colleges and schools throughout the U. S. and Canada will participate this month in the 18th Annual TIME Magazine Current Affairs Contest.

Individual contest booklets are supplied by the newsmagazine, and to the ranking student in each class TIME will award a prize of a world globe, bronze medal or the winner's choice of an outstanding reference book.

The test was inaugurated in 1934 at the suggestion of Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, now Vice President of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, and Mr. Elmo C. Wilson, now associated with International Public Opinion Research, Inc.

At that time Dr. Eurich, who was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, felt the need for a really comprehensive examination placing the emphasis on news, and with the help of Mr. Wilson, then a graduate student at Minnesota, devised the test and submitted the idea to the editors of TIME, who agreed to collaborate on the quiz.

Since then the annual contest for schools has become something of a campus tradition. More than 2,500,000 students have participated in the quiz, and at many schools awarding of the prizes takes place at a special assembly.

Other current affairs tests prepared by Dr. Eurich and Mr. Wilson in collaboration with the editors of TIME appear in the newsmagazine three times a year.

The article, which appears under the title of "A College President Looks at his Job," deals with the controversy between the advocates of vocational education and those who espouse the liberal arts point of view. Dr. Stanford demonstrates the short-sightedness of both extremes and shows how the gap can be bridged and how the opposing factions will work together at GSCW for the good of the individual student.

Reprints of the address as published in the Review will be sent to the nearly 300 delegates who attended the inauguration as representatives of leading educational institutions throughout the country.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia, the Georgia Review was founded in 1947, its first editor being John Donald Wade. The present editor, Dr. John Olin Eidson, took over the reins of the publication in 1950. In addition to his editorial duties, Dr. Eidson teaches English at the University and heads the University Center in Georgia and the American literature committee of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

From its beginning, the Review has had as its chief aim the publication of material of particular interest to Georgia and the southeastern region. Along with this regional tone, the Review tried to avoid being specialized. It addresses itself to the general reader.

The Review has a wide circulation in the Southeastern states, and a number of its articles have been reprinted in popular national magazines, including the Reader's Digest and the Congressional Record. In addition to its regular

"The weaker sex is the stronger sex; because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

Visit Globe For The Best Shoe

Service on Earth

GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL

—Next to Campus Theatre—

Visit—

HALL MUSIC

COMPANY

South Wayne St.

DEMPSTER'S

Dry Cleaning & Laundry

ONE DAY SERVICE FOR

GSCW STUDENTS

SPORTS & FEATURES

New Students

The students who have entered school this quarter are:
Beich Martha Jo — South Georgia College.
Dame, Estelle — Former student re-entering.
Gill, Carolyn Elizabeth — La-Grange College.
Hall, Muriel Alice — Former student re-entering.
Hinds, Floy Sanders — Former student re-entering.
Hinson, Pat Strange — Former student re-entering.
Hodges, Rebecca — Former student re-entering.
Muggridge, Betty Jean — South Georgia College and F.S.U.
Ricks, Ada Lu — Freshman entering from high school.
Roberts, Bebe Ethel — Middle Georgia College.
Snider, Betty Joyce — Freshman entering from high school.
Stine, Philip Anthony — Former student re-entering.
Strickland, O. DeLoyce — University of Georgia.
Turner, Pattie — Former student re-entering.
McTeer, Alice — now transfer.

Dr. Stanford's

Address Published

The inaugural address of Dr. Henry King Stanford, delivered at Russell Auditorium Oct. 30 before an audience of more than 1250 people, will appear in its entirety in the December issue of the Georgia Review.

The article, which appears under the title of "A College President Looks at his Job," deals with the controversy between the advocates of vocational education and those who espouse the liberal arts point of view. Dr. Stanford demonstrates the short-sightedness of both extremes and shows how the gap can be bridged and how the opposing factions will work together at GSCW for the good of the individual student.

Reprints of the address as published in the Review will be sent to the nearly 300 delegates who attended the inauguration as representatives of leading educational institutions throughout the country.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia, the Georgia Review was founded in 1947, its first editor being John Donald Wade. The present editor, Dr. John Olin Eidson, took over the reins of the publication in 1950. In addition to his editorial duties, Dr. Eidson teaches English at the University and heads the University Center in Georgia and the American literature committee of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

From its beginning, the Review has had as its chief aim the publication of material of particular interest to Georgia and the southeastern region. Along with this regional tone, the Review tried to avoid being specialized. It addresses itself to the general reader.

The Review has a wide circulation in the Southeastern states, and a number of its articles have been reprinted in popular national magazines, including the Reader's Digest and the Congressional Record. In addition to its regular

With colder weather coming on; I need some winter rainments; I'm shopping for a heavier coat And lighter payments.

Photo Contest Held By KAM

The Ninth Annual International Collegiate Photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Honorary Fraternity in Photo-journalism, is open to receive entries.

The contest is open to all college students, and pictures sent in must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954. No entry fee is required.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: News, feature, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Pictures must have been made since April 1, 1953. Each photographer may enter ten pictures, but not more than five in any single class.

First place winners in each class will receive a \$25 Government Bond.

Judging will take place in Houston, Texas, just prior to Kappa Alpha Mu's Ninth Annual Convention. Here the 50 best prints will be unveiled for their first public showing. Then, under KAM sponsorship, the pictures will be displayed at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

All pictures will remain the property of the maker.

For entry forms or additional information, write to Print Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, or to Ken Fee, KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. Chandler

Addresses Students

The GSCW student body heard a speech last Monday by Dr. Barbara Chandler. She spoke on "Guidance," a subject she became interested in while on duty with the U. S. Navy and which she majored in at New York University, where she received her doctor of philosophy degree.

After graduating from GSCW, Dr. Chandler taught in Atlanta. A recognized authority in her field, she was chosen to serve as supervisor of guidance for the Jacksonville, Fla., schools, a position which she still holds.

She was introduced by Miss Sara Bethel, alumnae secretary. In addition to her duties as supervisor of guidance, Dr. Chandler teaches English at the University and heads the University Center in Georgia and the American literature committee of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

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Most women know how to save pennies. It's the dollars that get away from them. Phillips.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEETING

The physical Education majors held a short business meeting Thursday night in the Rec. lounge. At this meeting the majors heard a tape recording of a talk by the late Dr. Stafford to a group of men physical education majors at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Stafford was consultant in Physical Education with the American Association of Health and Physical Education in Washington and he was well known throughout the country for his work in the field of physical education.

Dr. Stafford's talk was of special benefit to the senior majors planning to teach next Fall. A few of the points he brought out were; one is first of all a teacher of children and pupils and second a teacher of subject matter. While teaching one should endeavor to meet the needs of her community and cooperate with parents and principals. Also brought out by Dr. Stafford was the fact that one must strive to grow and one never reaches her limit as "when you think you reach" the ceiling, the ceiling goes up."

Intramurals Planned

Basketball intramurals got underway this past week with forty coming out for the first practices. There will be another week of practice so everyone interested in playing is urged to come on out as there's still time to get in three practices before tournament time.

The dormitory tournament will get underway first, followed by class play. In dormitory play Bell and Terrell are expected to enter two teams while Sanford and Beeson only one. Terrell is the dormitory rated on top; however, the other dormitories will be in there trying for an upset. Watch the Rec. bulletin boards for a schedule of the games, and come out and support your dormitory.

Penquin and Tumblers

To Perform Saturday

The two skill clubs, Penquin and Tumbling will put on a short demonstration high school week end. The demonstrations have been set for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and everyone is invited to attend.

Both clubs are busy practicing for their annual shows which will be given later on in the quarter. Penquin plans to bring you all the thrills and chills of a real circus—Only in the water! You don't want to miss it so watch the Colonnade for further information.

PUT IT THIS WAY

When a small boy reminds his mother to buy soap, they're probably giving candy away for the wrappers.

The best way to make a long story short is to stop listening. Nothing makes an in-law so insufferable as being related to your wife.

Nothing makes a woman older than having her friends discover when she was born. Punctuality is the art of being no later than anybody else.

BUTTS DRUG COMPANY

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Y'S OWL

Hello, hello, hello! First time since Christmas I've gotten to talk formally (raw-ther) to you Jessies, and I want to tell you all about my vacation. I really went places and met people this time! My first flight was to Tallahassee where I stayed a while with my apartment mate and met her nephews: Two very cute little boys they are, and I was thankful to see how (little) they resemble their aunt. After leaving the Rogers household I traveled south to

check on Miami beach — I had a feeling things might be in an uproar after our Tony lands there — but things were serene — There was Tony in the middle of an admiring circle of males turning down dates with Lex Barker while envious girls sat sadly on the fringes of the group. Our girl seemed to be happy so I didn't stay longer. My next flight was a long one that carried me up to Auburn, Alabama — where I circled over the Presbyterian Student Assembly watching out for our seven Jessies who were there. They seemed to be engrossed in discovering what "The Christians Mis-

sion" is so I stopped off a few meetings to see if I could find out too. I heard and saw and did so much there that I decided I'd better do something restful in a hurry, so I took a nice long smooth flight out to Lawrence, Kansas to visit my Methodist friends who were attending their church's student assembly. There I stayed for a couple of days learning how Christ Transforms Culture. With dramatic effects and outstanding speakers I soon was shown. I had to get home in time to welcome back all returning students, so I didn't stay to ride back on the bus with the fourteen other G S C W

delegates.

I came home to a newly decorated apartment, you know. In case you haven't gotten over to see it let me tell you it's the loveliest owl-cove ever inhabited by the species. Soft green curtains, deep wine rug, a couch cover with both those colors in its gay print, a new long bookcase, and a big blond record cabinet all add much to the appearance of the living room. And the kitchen is practically unrecognizable with its clean cabinets and handsome new green, gray and maroon plastic ware dishes. What luxury it is to have cups with handles, colors that match,

and enough plates to go round!

Those new dishes have really been getting a work out since they have been here. There was the Christmas openhouse (with a chocolate cake baked by Izzie) the fish supper this past Friday night, Bible Study Breakfast (waffles taste so much better off the new dishes, they say) and then the eternal coffee guzzling that goes on here. You should bring a couple of friends over one afternoon for a chat and a cup of the evil brew. We'd (Izzie and Wizzie) like to hear about your vacation too.

Notice I said afternoon? Well really any time is alright to come as long as it is not Thursday mornings. That time is exclusively dedicated to the rest, rehabilitation, and revitalizing of Izzie! (I can't see why she needs it— after all she doesn't have to dig her own worms, clean her own nest, or flap her own way around as I do —she has the Cafeteria, Mary the maid, and Sir Galahad the auto, to pamper her!

Last Tuesday night was the first Current Affairs meeting of the quarter and the group got off to a good start by hearing Dr. Morgan review the events of 1933. Dr. M. is wise enough to be admitted into WHOO I think. (Wise but Human, Owls Organization.)

Then Wednesday night after Vespers Y Cabinet converged on the once peaceful Owl Cove. After a flurry of lively minutes and business the girls settled down for a talk by Nancy Kobs on her last summer's experience at Hartford, Conn. where she was a member of the Y Student In Industry Seminar. She presented the experience in vivid descriptions of her work, associates and the fun they had together. Not only was her summer worth hooting about, her talk was too—3 hoots for Nancy!

Next Tuesday afternoon (while I'm listing dates of things) an industrious flock of girls (a potential WHOO or 2 among them I think) will settle in the Owl Cove about 4 o'clock for coffee (inevitably) and study. This time its on the Philosophy of Religion. Any interested person may join them I hear (but as I always observe meetings like this it is at the risk of being mentioned in this column that you come!)

Well I've taken too much room already but before I stop I have a "plaint" to make. To put it bluntly — strange men are running around this apartment all the time nowadays! And I'd kind of wondered about my fine featherless friend (Izzie) but the other morning at Bible Study Breakfast when a man knocked on the door and she kind of half whispered to him that it was a little early for him to come, would he please wait till later, I really got disturbed. Now what I want to know is—just what do these sprinkling men do?

OFF-CAMPUS SENIORS

Continued from Front Page

ton High. Catherine White, will teach at Dodge High. Rose Faulkner, O'Keefe High School; Mrs. Emily Roberts, Ellaville, and Mrs. Alta Mae Cowart, Ludowice, are interns doing required work for a vocational certificate.

Two business majors, Dorothy Houston and Jackie Keith are doing their student teaching at Sandersville High School.

Miss Barbara Driver is student teaching in Thompson.

PLACEMENT PAPERS

Continued from Front Page

come to the campus for interviews in February. If you desire the services of the Placement Bureau, it is desirable to register at once so that your record will be ready. PLEASE ATTEND TO THIS NOW.



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"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

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